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Fusion's Double Problem

With the appointment of conference committees by the New York County Republican organization and by the coalition committee the business of effecting an anti-Tammany fusion in the Mayoralty campaign enters on a practical stage.

The common objective is to oust Tammany, and in union is strength, but it is plain that there are lions in the path to fusion. Some Republicans think the time is opportune for offering a straight Republican ticket. They would risk alienating outside support, unmindful of the weakness of such political strategy and of the fact that elections are uncertain in result. On the other hand, some independents and anti-Tammany Democrats hotly oppose nominating any recognized Republican, no matter how great his personal merits.

But, happily, among the coolerheaded on both sides such narrowness of view is rare. The committee named by President Koenig is com posed for the greater part of men of open minds. The selection of Charles E. Heydt to head the Republican conferees is a fortunate one, insuring fair treatment of the fusion idea and at the same time increasing the likelihood, because of Mr. Heydt's strength with the organization, that any recommendation he will make will be indorsed in the Republican

The conferees of the coalition committee, headed by Joseph M. Price, seem equally of open minds. They seem to recognize, if fusion is to be achieved, that the agreed-on candidate must be able to carry the Republican primaries, and would not repeat the experience of four years ago which made Tammany success certain. The negotiators must at all times remember that two battles must be fought (first in the primaon the coalitionists. The direct pri-

mary law still makes fusion difficult. The problem facing the conferees is a double one. First, the candidate selected must be one of whose victory in the Republican primaries there is no reasonable doubt; and. second, he must be such a one as will tickets last November, throwing the once again have good government.

Remembering Magna Charta

This year, for the first time in New York, the anniversary of the granting of Magna Charta has been commemorated, but its observance, a few evenings ago, was unnoticed by the great mass of the population and received but brief mention in the press. Yet few dates are more worthy of remembrance.

It is an error to think of the Great Charter as something pertaining solely to England and to medieval times. The instrument extorted from John is a world document and in its essential spirit and purport as vital and valid as when an unwilling king signed it on June 15, 1215. Consider, for example, the present

pertinence of Chapter 39: "No freeman shall be arrested, or "No freeman shall be arrested, or detained in prison, or deprived of his freehold, or outlawed, or banished, or in any way molested; and we will not set forth against him, nor send against him, unless by the lawful judgment of his peers and by the law of the land."

This not only foreshadowed but actually embodied several of the chief items of the Bill of Rights of our own Constitution. The fundamental principles of the rights of citizenship were first formulated not in the Constitution of the United States, nor in the Declaration of Ineval Latin.

Charta represented merely a victory When we could not amuse our- very qualities that make a man ca-

First to Last-the Truth: News-Edi- ulations which the barons demand knowledge that Mr. Shaw still sur- mental. and the Lord King concedes." But, vived. But if Mr. Shaw is going and which the barons claimed for them- left alone with Mr. Wells as the only Owned by New York Tribune Inc. a New York large." That fact was definitely ex- gloomy. owned by New York Impure Inc., a New York of the Chief Provisions, as organization. Published daily. Ogden Reid, President; Helen int; G. Veruor Rocers, Vice-President; Helen int; G. Veruor Rocers, Vice-President; Helen in that one which we have quoted, ddress, Tribune Building, 154 Nassau Street, New and in so far as it was not thus expressed it was unmistakably and SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail, including inevitably implied. The inexorable By Mail, Pettpaid. Vear Months Month logic of it was that the rights secured by some were to be enjoyed by published on June 17, which began all, and thus the Magna Charta of thus: "More and more, the people the barons becomes a Bill of Rights are learning that 93 per cent of the the parons of men.

Confirming the Admiral

"If you hadn't gone into the war to help England we would be free needful purposes and 93 per cent for to-day" are the words attributed to the most harmful purpose." TRIBUNE with absolute entery—for it dissatisfaction results in any case THE TRIBUNE suaren.

Call. "Blame for the present situa-Call. Blame for the present situa- totaled \$3,806,000,000. This total totaled \$3,806,000,000. This total totaled \$348,000,000 estimated for the specific state of the specific state upon the shoulders of the United States."

If the United States was responsible for the defeat of Germany, and this defeat is the cause of the pressarily hostile to the success of the arms of the United States, and it is not strange why our sailors were attacked in Cork.

The Naval Bill Deadlocked

ence on the naval appropriations loan, not an expenditure. act. They found the Senate memit lasts the weaker the Senate's posi- cent of the total.

\$433,000,000. For 1921-'22 the Sen- ture wars is therefore a figment of ate wants to vote \$494,000,000, the the imagination, unless it is assumed House about \$100,000,000 less. From that practically every governmental law is better than the Senate bill. their extra cost by dispensing with War, onerous as they are, also can other less necessary construction.

it on the issue of economy, although | rights. Only an obsessed pacifism the Senate's selection of building can see in reasonable expenditure ries and then in the election) and that the Republican leaders are under a constraint that does not rest one airplane carrier and reductions ests a base misuse of the taxpayer's half hour after I first set foot on Engto a compromise allowing at least nance of American honor and inter- land, via a bottle over the head, oneon other ships. This Congress was money or the nation's resources. elected as a retrenchment Congress, and it will fail politically if it doesn't maintain the resolute attitude toward Wilson post-armistice extrava-

gance which its predecessor took. A naval appropriation act carrying not much more than \$400,000,000 attract and hold that vast body of will establish beyond question the independent voters who split their will of Congress to deflate excessive naval expenditure. For 1920-'21 Mr. city 440,000 for Harding and 330,- Daniels asked \$582,000,000. Congress 000 for Smith. Neither phase of the granted him \$433,000,000—a reducproblem can be neglected if Tam- tion of \$149,000,000. For 1921-'22 he many is to be custed and the city demanded \$679,000,000. If Congress appropriates \$400,000,000 it will have saved \$279,000,000 this year and \$428,000,000 in the last two years.

Those who complain most loudly of the size of army and navy appropriations forget the great work Congress has been doing to protect the taxpayers. If Mr. Wilson and his advisers had had their way the army and the navy together would about \$1,375,000,000 more than they are probably going to cost us. Isn't this service sufficient to stop the mouths of those who are railing at Congress for military extravagance?

It Must Not Be! Says George Bernard Shaw in Back to Methuselah:

ter is not one to be trifled with. . . er hands will soon leave mine as far behind as the religious pictures of the fifteenth century left behind the first attempts of the early Christians at iconography."

turmoil of politics, the question of war or peace, the trade of the world, in America, the head of a theologi- lost. dependence, nor in the Colonial town the high jinks of the Irish and the cal seminary, who died only a few meetings, nor in the Mayslower Com- solemn activities of the intellectuals, years ago, kept a scrapbook of all pact, but in a quaint old document everybody knows that the two great the "funny" things he saw, and with the phrasing of clerkly medi- branches of the Anglo-Saxon race read them to his friends with loud have secretly depended upon George laughter. Nor can it be said that Magna Bernard Shaw to pull them through.

ons, or, literally translated, "Capit- could prop ourselves up by the trivial but sometimes are fundaas J. R. Green says, "The rights the world and civilization are to be selves they claimed for the nation at guardian the prospect is indeed

"Military Extravagance"

An extreme statement of a common misapprehension is found in a letter to the Editor of The Tribune, appropriations are for past and future wars, 3 per cent for civil departments, 3 per cent for public works, 1 per cent for education and science-i. e., 1 per cent for our most

The appropriations for 1921-'22 "was placed by the speaker squarely the army and \$396,000,000 estimated for the navy. The army bill now in conference will probably Admiral Sims in his London be cut below \$330,000,000 and the speech said that the members of the naval bill is not likely to exceed Sinn Féin "were not only openly dis- \$430,000,000. It may be less. The loyal; they were openly pro-German. total allowed to the two standing They were not even neutral; they war services will therefore not were working night and day for a greatly exceed \$750,000,000—or less than 20 per cent of the appropria-

tions. Where do the other military penditure for war purposes. But Canal and for other non-military Americanized. The House conferees have with- purposes and on the \$10,000,000,000

can do little harm. But the longer \$500,000,000 in all, or nearly 14 per English main was the O'Brien.

be borne with cheerfulness. We had The House has the public behind to do our part in defending common

The New Stock

The following names appear among the prize winners in this year's graduating class at Hunter College:

Shapiro, Bronstein, Goldberg, Kangla. Greenberg, Shmisman, Schmid, Klauer, Aguero, Luks, Zorb, Shaftman and Mahnken.

Hunter College has no favorites. Its competitions know no race lines. All its students are alike to it. The old stock, as it reads the foregoing honor list, may well feel a little less sure that it is an easy task to distance the new stock.

Frolicsome Man

The idea that Charles Evans only heavy books was disproved the and malign my countrymen. other day by the librarian of Brown have cost us this year and next year University, who gave a list of books that Secretary Hughes has read.

In his liking for light reading Mr. Hughes is not exceptional among and more elegant parables by young- charmed with Alice in Wonderland,

won by the barons for the barons, selves with Mr. Wells's latest propable of shouldering great respon- Maybe he is busy writing the story of sibilities lead him to find relief in his life.

True, it was the Articles of the Bar- on the heels of its predecessor we those things that are seemingly

The Champion of Lower Dues If The Globe's direct primary race is indicative of popular sentiment it is possible to distinguish a new trend in politics. Our own F. P. A. has received more votes for Mayor than Nicholas Murray Butler, George M. Cohan, Jeremiah O'Leary, William M. Bennett and William Randolph Hearst. Among others running behind him are Senator Calder and

Henry Curran. Mr. Adams talked yesterday of demanding a recount, but so far has taken no definite action. Perhaps there is truth in the rumor that President Koenig has sent an emissary to Mr. Adams to sound him out and see if his views are acceptable to the organization.

If elected Mr. Adams promises to reduce the summer membership fees at country clubs. This issue, he says, equals in importance the traction problem and deserves the attention of Mr. Untermyer and the Lockwood committee.

"One of Those Hyphens"

Free Speech by a Sailor Who Wore the Blue Under Admiral Sims To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It would seem the gallant Adcharges come in? The fortification bill miral has plenty of kin, judging from ent situation in Ireland, it would total was \$8,000,000. The pension bill the letters The Tribune is so happy to carried \$265,000,000. That brings publish. I wonder what chance the fense may call Miss MacSwiney to the direct expenditure growing out pitiful minority has of getting into prove the accuracy of his descrip- of wars to a little over \$1,000,000,- print. Of course this member of that tion of the Sinn Féin attitude. Of wars to a little over \$1,000,000, prints. Of course this member of the minute chamber is one of the jackasses badly in The Globe's primary. But gentleman whose hardest task in life man is never to cause another embargent the Sinn badly in The Globe's primary. But gentleman whose hardest task in life man is never to cause another embargent the state of the st Either she misrepresents the Sinn total. Evidently the interest on the whose opinion doesn't count, now that public debt-\$922,000,000-is in the war is over. He is one of those cluded in the extravagant estimate hyphens. His ancestors didn't come to William R. Hearst's, Ralph Pulitzer's with his opponent. He convinces him- any one who may beat Mr. Broun at of 93 per cent of government exgrandfathers served in the Union ranks forever from politics this morning, we sportsmanship and sport can go hand to a disgusting exhibition of temper. part of this interest is paid on bonds have paid some one to shoulder a gun for the construction of the Panama for them had they been sufficiently

In the last war this poor jackass and drawn temporarily from the confer- advanced to our allies, which is a his two brothers enlisted, although one was above and another below the draft place. For the coming year Congress ap- | age, but then I suppose the poor, downbers unwilling to surrender amend- propriated \$576,000,000 for the trodden English and the "real" Amerments by which the upper branch postal service-about 15 per cent of icans would wipe the race off the earth added about \$100,000,000 to the total the total appropriations. Is this a were it not for the Augean stables carried in the House bill. The pend- war expenditure? It is paying for ing appropriations are intended to the national marghant float which ing appropriations are intended to the national merchant fleet, which lant Admiral didn't see to it that his take effect on July 1 next. But by still represents a peace asset of ficet of destroyers, riding the subthe passage of a resolution, custo- nearly \$1,000,000,000. The legisla- marine-infested seas, were manned by mary in such cases, the appropria- tive, executive and judicial appro- real Americans. Many and many a tions for the current year may be priation bill carried \$110,000,000, the jackass were the blue under his comcontinued pending action on a new rivers and harbors \$15,000,000 and mand-I know this one did-and, O, bill. A deadlock lasting into July the sundry civil \$384,000,000, over treason! one of the watchdogs of the

You, the mighty press, molder of The charge that 93 per cent of the Public opinion and reputed expounder The act for 1920-'21 appropriated appropriations go for past and fu- of the same, lament with the gallant Admiral and tell the world how the Irish maltreated our boys at Queens the House's point of view the present agency is a permanent war agency. cccur to you to comment upon what The Civil War pension bill is still happened in English seaports? The From the Senate's point of view it \$265,000,000 a year. But who will captain of the Leviathan sent nightly is much worse, since the Senate is say that it is money wasted "for patrols ashore to preserve order in the anxious to add one or two airplane the most harmful purposes"? The streets of Liverpool. I was a member carriers to the list of capital ships, unification of the country was worth of that guard many times. I was also although it doesn't want to offset all it cost. The burdens of the World included in a company of eighty of the ship's guard mustered hurriedly one night to break up an ambush at Seaforth Sands, not more than two or were drydocked.

States Navy and may easily be brought barrister's for a few minutes, and to book for any misstatement.

Knowing that an American can care English, Irish or Scotch, I have steadsaw fit to comment editorially upon the

a better or clearer title. I sympa- Pound Look," a fine play, and she thize with the Irish and because of acting it to high perfection. And J. nis player rather than a golfer, or he us that up to now no book has been ican than either, since I would not use stirringly comick. Hughes, Secretary of State, reads an office of honor and trust to vilify

PAUL L. TRACY. Newark, N. J., June 16, 1921.

James B. Ludlow

To the Editor of The Tribune. statesmen. Most public men, par- ought not to be allowed to pass withticularly if their responsibilities are out some expression from his many great, turn to non-serious books as friends of their great sense of personal a relief. Lloyd George is such a loss and or the loss and truest, man. Woodrow Wilson is another. he had never figured in the public life of Macaulay reveled in trashy stories. his city and state, but as a representa-"My sands are running out; the Chief Justice Fuller used to read tive of old New York—in the best sense exuberance of 1901 has aged into the detective stories. Abraham Lin- of the phrase-there are not many now garrulity of 1920; and the war has coln's well known fondness for living who deserve to be remembered been a stern intimation that the mat- Artemus Ward has been used by Mr. as much as he. His classmates at Har-· Drinkwater in his play with great vard and his large circle of friends It is my hope that a hundred apter effectiveness. Queen Victoria, everywhere knew well his devoted loyalty to all and everything that appealed For what I thought was just a loan, I wrote to the distinguished author his influence. There have been few to him and came within the circle of Gave The Lost Girl to Charlie Boni. for more books like that, and was who were so loyal to old friends, to And in a moment of great folly astonished to receive a list of ab- old traditions, and so unsparing of him- A Bed of Roses went to Wallie. struse mathematical works. Kant, self in what he could do for them as one of the greatest philosophers of James Ludlow. His cheery and hos- The Moon and Sixpence has, I'll bet, We are thus plainly confronted by all time, delighted in his newspaper pitable greetings at his old home at A lovely home with Henriette. a crisis. Brushing lightly aside the and in humorous stories. One of Ludlow-on-the-Hudson will long be rethe most profound Greek scholars membered by those who knew him and A book of plays is out as well; who now know well what they have My Anatol abides with Belle. LAWRENCE GODKIN. New York, June 17, 1921.

> A Model Ex-Ruler (From The San Francisco Bulletin) Let it be counted to the credit of Indeed, it may be said that the Villa that he is the one and only de-

The Conning Tower

The Not Impossible She

I've fussed and girled all over the world; I've fallen in love in my time:

I'm the sort of bird that can speak no word, or whelm 'em with prose and rhyme.

an eye that's brown or blue; But some time I weary of all of 'em, of you.

was fairly sure that Amelia's lure was a permanent, changeless

thrall; And Marguerite was terribly sweet until she began to pall. ey all look prime for a limited

time, and I think I'll be leal and true: But before very long I find some-

thing wrong with all of the girls but you.

this one chatters on too many game's-the-thing style of the tennis at golf. Oh matters, and that one Hates a

Crowd: And this one's slow, with a voice too low, and that one's too fast

and loud.

posed to you.

point pridefully to that.

One Day of Conventionality [From The Union Bridge (Md.) Pilot]

Marshall Harwetel and wife, of Baltimore, spent from Sunday till Monday at the same

"If my brother married Miss Harting," Mr. Donald Mackay is quoted to have said, "he was not conscious of How better that demeanor than that of the conventionally nervous, self-conscious bridegroom!

Yes. Or "Box Populi Box Dei"

Sir: When Georges enters the lists engage in the big joust, don't you think-I am sure you do-that he of Great Britain: "Dieu et Mon Droit"? SANDY RICHARDSON.

It is Mel's notion, however, that the Frenchman's motto is Carpy Diemps.

The Volstead College Yell Pommery Sec! Three X! Three X! Pommery Sec! Three X! Three X!

Margaux! Bordeaux! Clicquot! HOCK!

> INEZ and SAM

"She is the kind that likes to carry three hundred yards from where we around a rabbi's foot in the dark," While I am at it I might as well Stillman say. Mr. Henry Ford's Dear-

you gain the wrong impression, you whence with J. Hutchison to the courts,

home, early, and to bed. 15-At my desk for a short time, and for himself with the next one, be he so to call upon P. Hammond, and had tea with him, and C. Van Vechten fastly refused to do the cry-baby act, there, and gave me a book of old songs especially since our boys gave as boun- I was glad to have, and met there a tifully as they received, but when you lady, Mistress Harvey, that was one of the Dudley girls from Chicago, with disputed point. But the veneer still Queenstown affair I thought it about the loveliest voice to hear ever I lis- rubs off. He need only shift his gaze tened to. So with Neysa to dinner, from across the net to across a bit of to say that he believes our article on Just a parting word to remind you and then to the Playhouse to see Mis- water to Ireland, and"that I am an American. No one has tress Ethel Barrymore do "The Twelve

> 16-Early up, and all day at my stint, guilty to the contradiction. and in the evening in my petrol-waggon to the Royal Theater, to see Chic is nobody on the stage I had liefer

see. Meseems there are more moments of merriment in the average vaudeville show than in most musical com-

edies I have seen in two years. 17-All day at my scrivening, and home early and to bed.

Well, it's an i. w. that doesn't blow her as well. A signal of help from the Postoffice Department good. Ad- America will encourage Russia to miral Sims's speech has provoked more | teach out toward democracy. newspaper letter writers than anything since the episode of Eddie Cicotte and | concessions through which millions can the money under the pillow.

The Book Borrowers

MARIAN. "Ambassador Harvey will entertain a

he may do nothing of the kind.

Speaking of screen stars, there's the mesquito.

Books

in hand. And a whole library of ethics

his sport ethics for him.

by inches. Let's play it over.'

to 51 per cent of the breaks.

Help Russia Somehow

Sir: Russia's return to stable gov-

America. The Russians not only have

believed in America but have admired

Now is not the time to talk about

be made, nor about any other business

transactions which are based upon busi-

ness principles only. But it is the

time to do for Russia what the spirit

of American principles prompts us to

It will be wrong to recognize the

To the Editor of The Tribune.

of course.

By Heywood Broun

· Writing the other day in condemna- | so hopelessly at sea about anything tion of the good loser as an indifferent than your contributor Mr. Heywood person who seeks to rob the victor of Broun is in regard to the basis of his proper triumph (there is something what he describes as Anglo-Saxon ideas of the sadist in us all, you know), we of sportsmanship. spoke of poker and were somewhat less "Mr. Broun finds a vast appeal in than frank. Our chief objection to the the idea of applauding and rejoicing

I fall a while for a lip or a smile, or man in a poker game who sings and over one's opponent's misfortunes in the Revolution these gentlemen would comwhistles and tells funny stories as he course of a game. I wish somebody loses is that he always creates the fear would tell me if what he says is really dearie, but I never get tired in our mind that when settling times true, that Americans find most appeal comes he is going to say "I'm sorry I in those elements in connection with can't square this up now, but I'll send baseball which, as he puts it, make you a check by the first of the month." baseball something less than the most sportsmanlike game in the world. Per-

dissent from the bookish opinions here sonally I cannot credit it. expressed. "A few days ago," writes he calls the Anglo-Saxon ideal of in-F. A. Sieverman jr., "you lectured the difference in the face of defeat. It is sport writers of our fair community on good sportsmanship in writing about Carpentier. To-day you find fault with continuous to the continuous continuous to the continuous continuous to the continuous continuo the Anglo-Saxon attitude toward sport
the nice little distinctions and codes idea. He commends, instead of indifand things that make sportsmanship ference, such a manifestation as smashgood. You seem to prefer the rasping up one's clubs when one has lost It might be of great interest to our berry ethics of the ball field to the-

"I would like to point out to Mr. court. On the one hand you ask that Broun that the foundation of Anglo-Carpentier be treated with becoming grace. On the other you can hear the Saxon ideas of sportsmanship, or one of hearts do not want their fate infans boo Tyrus Cobb when Bambino foundation at least, is that the game hits a homer over center-unashamed. is the chief thing, and not the winning "The fact sticks out of this contra- of it. This rage to win at all costs, would wave aside such unpleasant mat-Perhaps by the time I print this diction that we are a nation of bum with which Mr. Broun is obviously posrhyme I'll tell you "Goodby. sports. Many folks here and abroad sessed, is the result of the lamentable and close their eyes to the true cir-But I will confess, as we go to a veneer of good taste. They have done commercialism in games.

press, that I'm far from op- to pole and golf and tennis and croquet "An average Angle-Saxon sportsman about what H. G. Wells urges us to of decent instincts would be terribly most of us Americans, offend a great join in doing to this daily life of ours. embarrassed to see his defeated op- and friendly English-speaking nation Versed as they are in the ways of They are the nice people, and their ponent overcome with chagrin and and, willy nilly, cram a republic down politics, men like the Hons, F. H. La games, even when these games become would feel very badly about it. One the throats of all Irishmen, regardless Guardia and John F. Hylan beat us popular, reflect their niceness. The of the first principles of every gentle- of whether they do or do not want a yesterday afternoon we were leading is to drive a golf ball straight and true rassment, and it is not necessary to the newspaper field with fifteen votes finds little trouble in being generous say more, except that it seems that

We are afraid that any one who of sportsmanship follows as a matter played golf with us would see a dis-"But when the proletariat takes to gusting exhibition, whether he heat us sport they have none of this pedigreed or not. The Captain, we fear, has not Sir: Every citizen should read tradition to guide them. Sport ethics quite got the idea. Some of it was in Samuel S. Blythe's article in The with us common folks grow naturally fun, but under that we really meant to Saturday Evening Post on "Port out of the ethics of our daily lives. suggest that some of the ideals which Economy Is a Good Port." He will be The kid who grows up in an orphan are put forward as belonging to good wiser but sadder for so doing. I must asylum will carry the kind of sport sportsmanship are nothing more than disagree with him, however, in his ethics with him for a long time that pose-and rather snobbish pose at that. statement regarding tax exempt seare closely related to his orphan asy- Rooters at the Polo Grounds would curities, the creation of which he delum training. (The lad who joyfully much rather see a game won with a plores. "The principle established by clambers the asylum fence and runs home run by Babe Ruth than through the Supreme Court that states cannot away may even live to be caught speed- a wild throw on the part of the visiting tax national revenues applies with ing another day.) His idea of fair shortstop. But if the error furnished equal constitutional force to state and play is to treat himself with unfail- the margin of victory it would be rap- municipal securities; neither can the ing fairness. He knows in advance turously greeted. It would be sheer nation tax those. Hence these states that the other kids in the asylum and affectation on the part of the fans to and municipalities issue their bonds might borrow, for his shield, the motto the players on the other team are all pretend that they were downhearted as free from Federal taxation." out to trim him; which determines because of the slip by the opposition.

the common people. It would be an of the college papers as to whether Federal taxation. It is a debatable uncommon person indeed who would a baseball player ought to remonstrate question whether even Congress has expect Babe Ruth to turn traitor to with the umpire and assure him that the power to grant such exemption. his whole environment and say, 'Pardon me, Tom; that home run was foul "Moreover, there is little practical advantage in observing all the fine distinctions between muckerism and good sportsmanship could be sowed in certain that scores of high-minded that by ratifying that amendment the minds of all of us deeply enough amateurs would insist on being called without making a reservation as to to take root and grow without constant cultivation it would play havec the glory of sacrifice. Nor have we any rights that the state might have with our nationalism. We should be ever been much moved when a tennis to have its bonds exempted from constantly turning the other cheek; player batted a ball out of court on Federal taxation. Congress, having the inviting Mexico to go as far as she purpose to nullify a bad decision on power to tax incomes from whatever The Tribune's linotyper made Mrs. liked; refusing to play the Yap decision over if Japan was sure she saw us to make righteousness a little too the incomes from all state securities. the ball hit the white chalk, etc. We public and blatant. In fact, if one were who are bum sports are ready and to follow the ideals of good sportswilling to fight fair or foul, and no manship to the logical conclusion he source, they are bound by their own June 14 - At my office till four, questions asked. Justice to us, as to would be obliged to applaud Mile. Leng- act not to claim that incomes from Liliom, has a suspicious sound. We len, who declared airily after her match their own securities are constitutionalare advised that no argument or brawl and I was hard put to it to beat him, doubt that St. Peter could fan the with Tilden that she didn't in the least ly exempted. IRVING H. BROWN. preceded the knockout. I am still the third set being 14-12. So with him spark of meekness and righteousness mind being defeated, because she had under the jurisdiction of the United to dinner, and so to Newman Levy the within us into flame any more than he not tried to win. It seems to us that it could with Liliom. We may safely put would have been much more polite on it down as an idea akin to Bolshevism her part to have cussed a little.

that the other fellow is ever entitled The game for the game's sake is well enough up to a certain point, but give this fact sink in: Fire insurance rates "There is no danger of good sports- us for an opponent in any game the manship growing too far into our souls man who is frank to confess, before just yet. In England, where Mr. Wells and after, that winning is lots more lives, a tennis player will urge his fun than losing. With such a man one kind. Can the same be said of any opponents across the net to accept a can at least speak frankly.

> Dr. G. H. Wright writes to the editor sports is German propaganda.

that sympathy am not less an Amer-Donahue I found the drollest dancer could hardly speak so lightly of the mentioned in to-day's column! We are and talker I had seen this year, his man "whose hardest task is to drive a still recommending Sir Harry John-Harvey. In fact, I am a better Amer- trick of casting about for words being golf ball straight and true." For the ston's The Man Who Did the Right rest his point is well taken. We plead Thing (Macmillan) as the best novel of the season, and to the non-fictionists we suggest Lytton Strachev's Queen Captain F. N. Hillier, "late Royal Victoria (Harcourt, Brace & Co.), which Sale do his impersonations, and there Field Artillery," writes to the editor: will be reviewed in The Tribune Maga-"Surely no man can ever have been | zine to-morrow.

irresponsible and does not represent Russia. The help which will benefit Russia, if the United States will extend tion. crnment depends almost wholly upon it, is that which will comply with the principles upon which the United States was built, and such help will establish in Russia a sound, stable government. Such a movement will lay the foundation not only for a business relationship, but also for a solid friendship be- apartment house \$100,000 would cost tween the people of Russia and the people of the United States.

HAROLD M. SCHECKTER. New York, June 16, 1921.

Always With Us (From The Philadelphia Evening Ledger)

Soviet government in Russia, which Partly because of the existence of does not govern the people, but which a farmers' bloc in the United States rules them in such a manner that even | Senate, fear is expressed that the two- | To the Editor of The Tribune. the Czar's yoke was never as heavy nor party system is on the way to oblivion. Sir: Concerning the discussion as Perhaps. Perhaps not. If the organito the "cause for which the United as painful as the one which has been Perhaps. Perhaps not. If the organiadopted by these self-named liberals zation within the two parties meets States entered the World War" it seems and reformers, Lenine and Trotzky. Some of our friends claim that Soviet with any big share of success, and it Russia needs cotton and a great number of other commodities which we have to offer, and because we are so and the like; which will simply mean Some of our friends claim that Soviet have to offer, and because we are so and the like; which will simply mean large party of compatriots," cables The anxious to dispose of them it makes no a transference of activities from the says: "The United States entered the difference that the gold received in re- lobby to the floor. In order to ac- war to check the progress of the autoturn has been soiled with human complish anything they will have to cratic imperialism of Germany. That combine; with the probable result that purpose became generally recognized The United States cannot help Russia one set of groups will line up against before the victory was won. by arranging a commercial relationship another set of groups-and the twothrough an element which is the most party system will be with us again.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It would seem that aldermanie presumption outdid itself in the joint resolution introduced by Aldermen William T: Collins and Augustus Per-

rand at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen. mit the City of New York to a grave and very unjust proposition. For them to petition the President of the United States to recognize the so-called "Irish republic" is asking him, in the name of all Americans, to offend possibly 60

per cent of the Irishmen in Ireland "He then proceeds to deride what the people of the north of Ireland, No informed person can doubt that

> many of the good people the trusted to a Sinn Féin government.

But our urbane New York alderman

They would override the wishes of E. B. WRIGHT. republic. New York, June 15, 1921.

Taxing State Securities

Opinion That They Are Not Exempt from Federal Levy

To the Editor of The Tribune.

There is not a shadow of authority When we were in college somebody under the Federal Constitution for the "Baseball, of course, is the game of or other started a discussion in one states to make their bonds free from

he was mistaken if the umpire hap- The Sixteenth Amendment gives pened to call him safe when the runner Congress powers "to levy and collect himself knew that he was out. Quite taxes on incomes from whatever a number supported this ideal, which source derived." Mr. Hughes when seemed to us priggish in the extreme. Governor of New York called the at-If it ever came into practice we feel tention of the Legislature to the fact

Fire Insurance Figures To the Editor of The Tribune.

Plainfield, N. J., June 16, 1921.

Sir: Regarding fire insurance, let are, and have been for the last couple of years, exactly what they were in 1914 on residence property of every other service or commodity?

The \$120,000,000 increase in premiums collected is for the greater part a reflection of the increased valuation set upon the property insured by the owners themselves. For a year or so prior to the middle of 1920 there was a vast increase in the amount of insurance carried, solely on account of the greatly increased value of merchandise stocks, the high value of building materials that went into property and the smaller value of the dollar gen-

Countless interviews have been given out and articles written by experts on the housing situation, and I can't recall one where the cost of fire insurance was even considered worthy of men-

The actual cost of insuring a one of two family house in the city is about 8 cents per each \$100 for a year (three-year policy). This amounts to 80 cents for \$1,000, \$8 for \$10,000 and \$80 for \$100,000 of insurance. (For an

about \$125 a year.) The taxes alone on such a property would be about \$3,000, so the insurance item is hardly a flea bite. Actually the cost of brass polish or soap or rubbing oil or any such incidental would amount to as much or more in such sn O. W. RING. apartment house.

New York, June 16, 1921. Lansing on Our War Entry

Ill-Advised Appeal for Recognition of the "Irish Republic"

Aldermen and Sinn Fein

H. P. G.

New York, June 16, 1921.